down expenses, sell all striplus proper-ty, retire all needless employes, and

sell. I now suggest that one

or more of the fire companies might be

retired temporarily; that the board of health be reduced to one officer and two

manner and proportions. This I know

sary to pay off the debt of the city

elected to the vacancy.

was a non-concurrence.

on the bid for tax-books.

was unanimously adopted:

f underwriters.

ity or place.

next Wednesday.

substantiated. If the fact places any-

one in an inconsistent position before

The Sermon of the Prodigal Son.

EDITORS APPEAL-I am one of the

Bliss's doctrine "unscriptural and dan-

gerous," and cannot be indorsed by any

Baptist or Old-School Presbyterian in

this city who abides by the written arti-cles of his faith. If the gentlemanly

editors of the APPEAL will indicate their

even a half column, in their Sunday

California no Good.

our city, I have read with much inter-

est your articles on emigration to Cali-

fornia. In a trip through that State,

Union, I saw nothing that should induce

a farmer or laborer to leave this region

for the Pacific slope. One skilled in the

cultivation of the grape and in making

wine can find at very low prices lands

suitable for such purpose, but for the

farmer who wishes to raise such crops as

are usual in the valley of the Mississippi,

nessee, North Alabama and Arkansas. The wheat crops of the "Golden State"

are made by the use of immensely large

agricultural implements, and but little

hand labor is used. The farms are enor-

mous in size and owned by large capi-

Since gold-mining is no longer profitable,

inless expensive machinery is used.

for that usually performed by women,

and this department is now filled by

Chinese. The white man who blacked

barber who shaved me at Mariposa

which I have knowledge.

duced figures.

All-wool ingrain carpets, 90 cents.

Good quality matting 35 cents.
MENKEN BROTHERS.

Go to Kenealy's Business College.

neuralgia, Gon. W. Jones & Co., keep it.

GRUBBS & AUSTIN,

Hemp carpets 20 to 30 cents.

Best 3-ply and tapestry Brussels at re-

California will not compare with Ten-

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APPEAL, Memphis, Tenn.

AMUSEMENTS.

DICRIC

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE

MEMPHIS BRASS BAND, THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1875. -AT-

JAMES PARK.

RECEPTION COMMITTEE. A. E. Taylor,
A. J. Wheeler,
G. W. L. Crook,
E. F. Price,
Capt. J. S. Sullivan,
C. A. Moore,
J. M. Semmes,
B. E. C. Divver,
W. R. Galoreath,
Cept. R. P. Doncan,
R. Creighton,
Julius Magel, FLOOR COMMITTEE.

Jake Plister,
T. A. Wright.
McGhee Williams,
Duke Johnson,
Frank Schuman,
C. H. Plischke,
Win. Glaenzer,

GATE COMMITTEE. Ed. Worsham, C. A. Beehn, John Linkhnuer, A. J. McGarvey,

Badges for the members of the several con-mittees above named will be delivered by Mr. Arnold at the music stand at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, or after, as may suit the con-venience of the gentlemen. In improper characters admitted.

TO EXCHANGE.

PROPERTY-The valuable property known as the Donoho place, for a Mississippi rivom plantation. WM. M. SLEDGE, Ja.

LOST.

RING-A carbuncle ring with inscription, "From C. to Willie, I love thee," A On Wednesday, June 2, 1875, part of a Gold Chain—about five links. A liberal reward will be paid for its return to this office.

WANTS.

PELEGRAPHING-Young men and ladies

HORSE AND BUGGY-To keep during the summer. Service light and the best care guaranteed. Address "Q." 265 Main street.

—The business in the second

Washington st. Awnings of all styles o order. Cabinet work and Furniture

FOR RENT.

H OUSE-With six rooms, in that lovely grove corner Brinkley arenue and Hawley street. Apply to W. O. HOSKINS. 296 Brinkley avenue. R ESIDENCE—On the corner of Georgia and Seventh streets, near Miss. & Tenn. R. R. depot, with large flower and vegetable garden, all in first rate order; pussession given at once. Apply to J. B. M'BRIDE, at the depot, or W.

TAENTRAL HOTEL-On Adams street, Ap

FOR SALE.

phse—A No.1 saddle and database at 20 niso buggy and harness. Apply at 20 july

A T AUCTION—The following Lots will be sold to the highest budder on Thursday, July 1st, on the northwest corner of Main and Madison strests: Part lot 501, being 80% 1948% feet, south side Jefferson street, next west of Mr. P. M. Patterson; also, the following lots, in block 12 Brinkley & Snowden publications: 7, 8, 15 and 17, east side of Marley account, and 12, 14, 20 and 22, westwide Hastings street; and the following, in block 13 of said

E) ESIDENCE—My late residence on Jessa-Le main street, third door east of Lander-on er. House and grounds in perfect on er. JOHN OVERTON IS.

FOR LEASE OR SALE.

1 extended, in eighth ward, Preston's sub-division. These grounds are shaded by forest trees, and are in a neighborhood unexception-TREZEVANT & CO.,

ROOMS AND BOARD.

SUMMER BOARD-Cheap board for a few families during the summer can be liad in a retired, pleasant, quiet residence near exterd, Mississippi, The location is healthy and society excellent. For full information apply to E. P. Anderson, Courthouse. just BOARD-Unfurnished Room, with Board, in a private family; delightful and healthy (a value; best references required. Apply at R OOM-A splendld room, with board; terms moderate; at ile Monroe street. 100M-Front room with board at 98 MADISON ST.

ROOMS AND BOARD-Desirable front room with board, at 96 UNION ST. ATTEND Robertson's Business College, or embarrassed merchant would do-cut

STRAYED.

M ULE One dark-brown horse-minle, 8 or 9 years old, white spots on back. A sultable reward will be paid for als return to juo

PERSONAL. D. ALFRED VOORHIES makes a speci alty of treating Eye and Ear Diseases office, 25 Poplar street. my29

FOR RENT OR LEASE. TORE-Large store, celiar and upper offices, S on Front sirest, near Court; about forty feet front; reasonable terms. Apply to W. A. WHEATLEY,

ONE DOLLAR FOR THE APPEAL.

Persons leaving the city for the country can have the DAILY APPEAL sent to them for one month, on sending to or leaving our mail-books are kept by postoffices, and not by individual names.

In ordering paperschanged frem one postoffices to another, the names of both postoffices should be given. for any time longer than that at

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-Hear Whittle and Bliss to-night. -Whittle and Bliss first, then iceream and strawberries.

-Thanks to the Southern express company for news favors. -Mollie Carroli, negress, was arrested yesterday for stealing money. -The members of the city council

were yesterday invited to the Odd Fellows' picnic, to be held next Monday. -The Odd Fellows will give a basket picnic at the Leath orphau asylum next Monday. Only those who hold cards of invitation will be admitted.

in the Southern express robbery case. -Edward Grayt n, negro, yesterday filed in the first clancery court a peti-tion of divorce against his wife Sylvia, whom he charges with violating the marriage vows. -Sergeaut Arratta yesterday arrested

a negress named Lucy Stanley upon a warrant charging her with shoving the negro boy Beaumont into the river at Fort Pickering, Monday. -The religious services at the Exposition building last night were largely at-

tended. Mr. Whittle delivered an ex-cellent discourse, which was listened to with keen interest by the audience. -The first wheat of the season received in Memphis came to hand vesterday; it was consigned to C. W. Goyer & Co., and was forwarded by Robert Mullins & Co., of Grenada, Mississippi. -In the second circuit court yesterday the case of the State of Tennessee vs. M. C. Pierce et al. securities for the four hundred thousand dollars, was amendment. taken up. This suit was instituted in

-Bishop Miles, of the colored Methodist church, will canvass Memphis for day and Thursday. He deserves con-

olies an inexhaustible amount of gas for the surrounding towns. So writes Dr. Bates, an old Memphian, whom many of our readers will be glad to learn is doing well in his new home. Can't we have a pipe laid to Kansas City?

-The picnic for the benefit of Prof. Arnold's band will be given at James's park to-day. Extensive preparations are to render this occasion inviting and delightful. The best of music will be made by Arnold's brass band and or-We expect to see a large atchestra. peals strongly to the public of Memphis. These who attend will have a jolly time.

seen several fine specimens of the growing crops; corn-stalks over four feet high; TELEGRAPHING—Ladies and gentlemen to learn telegraphing. School conducted by employes of the Western Union Telegraph company. For information call at Western Union Telegraph office, 33 Madison street, or Union Telegraph office, 34 Madison street, or Un plantation in this county. The latter is a noble specimen of what good tillage Union Telegraph Chief, as a manufacture of the stairs, at the school r our, 554 Main street (up stairs), between 10 and 12 a.m., 5 and 5 and 7 and 9 p.m. sre a wonder. Last—but not least, by see soil; the fine, full, large, round grains any means-a specimen of growing rye, the mouth of the St. Francis, in Arkan-

and second circuit courts continues to accumulate, as usual, notwithstanding the attempt on the part of the immortal nine to abolish the same. Preparations fore the supreme court at an early day in the next session, to have the act dethat the court will not hesitate to so de cide the question. It appears now that the act should be declared null and void. believing that these cannot be dispensed with without great detriment to public

PERSONAL.

Dr. Gentry, Homeopathist, has returned.

the Hot Springs. He has our thanks for a specimen of the whetstone which so abounds in that vicinity, and one day

THE GREAT REDUCTION SALE -AT-

B. LOWENSTEIN & BROS.

Good dress goods 10c per yard. Good Iron Grenadines at 35c per yard and up.

Handkerchiefs,
Hosiery,
Fans,
All reduced.

Prints at lower prices than ever sold before in this market.

B. LOWENSTEIN & BROS. "Gospel Songs" for sale in any

quantity, at 341 Main street. A. F. DOD & CO. CHEAP DRESS GOODS.

50 pieces lace striped Atalanta, 25 ents per yard. pieces French figured Pique, 25 Handsome English Grenadines, 10, 15

4-4 French Percale, 10 cents. Gray Japanese Poplins, to close, at 20 Orders from the country promptly The city attorney respectfully reports

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10 PINE STREET, NEW YORK. Conservatively organized for doing the business of out-of-town banks, bankers, corporatious, merchants and individuant Usual interest allowed on daily balance. Collections made and promptly remitted. Collections made and promptly remitted, Correspondence solicited. Exchange on princi-pal cities of Europe. tles of Europe. LIVINGSTON, NEWBERN & CO.,

Go To Leddin's Business College. NOTICE.—We hereby notify the pub-lic that Mr. Charles Loewenstine is no longer in our employ.

LOEWENSTINE BROS.

MEMPHIS, May 29, 1875.

GENERAL COUNCIL.

The Pay of the City Fathers Not Cut Off by the New Charter-That Bull Don't Gore Our Ox-A Whole. sale Sell Out Urged by the City Attorney.

Resignation of Henry Lubrman-Tax men, and other departments in like Books and Tax Writers-Railroad Restrictions - The City Bailroad Petition-Ordinance Regulating Market Bouses.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN. The board met pursuant to adjournnent, President Robbins in the chair, and present Aldermen Dwyer, Happek, Malatesta, Metcalf, Hillsman, White,

Doyle and Morti. The invitation from the Masonic fraternity requesting the city authorities to loin in a fitting reception to Hon. N. P. Banks on the twenty-fourth was received

ceived as follows: Boyle & Chapman, for the four tax-books, forty dollars; Southern Baptist publishing company, thirty-five dollars; S. C. Toof, forty dollars. The contract was awarded the Southern Baptist publishing company.
Bids for writing up the city tax-books
were received as follows: J. F. Brown, \$250; John F. Pate and B. R. Porter, \$375; A. B. Hill & Co., \$349; F. M. Murphy, \$400; B. P. Davis, \$400; L. W. Littlejohn, \$450; A. J. M'Clendon, \$290; T. F. Meath, \$375; W. J. M'Keon, \$250 Carl Schlich, \$300; Jas. H. Vigus, \$200; Joseph B. Daniel, \$400; R. L. Steele, \$250; M. Goodman, \$750; B. W. Sturtevant, \$450; R. H. Morgan (in currency or its equivalent), \$290; A. J. Murray (cash, or \$500 credit on city books), \$275; C. E. Robinson, \$275; Mat. E. Carter, of invitation will be admitted.

—The criminal courtroom was crowded with spectators yesterday, the attraction being the impaneling of the jury gus Campbell (who made up last year's

> \$250; H. N. Stickney, \$250; H. E. Good-lett (in currency), \$344; W. J. Harris, \$115; C. A. S. Richardson, \$295. Alderman Hillsman moved to reject all bids over three hundred and fifty dollars, and refer the remainder to a special joint committee of two from the aldermen and three from the councilmen. Agreed to, and Aldermen Hillsman and Dwyer were appointed from this board.
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> A bill of monthly office expenses for the board of health, amounting to twenty-four dollars, was disallowed, the opin-

books), \$349; Henry Fontaine (cash),

on prevailing that the board of health should pay for its own incidentals. Requisitions for supplies, etc., for the fire, hospital and city engineer departments passed first reading.

The report of the committee on accounts, amended so as to allow the pay of the general councilmen and Duffey Cary's grocery bill, passed second rend-

The ordinance creating the budget Tennessee National bank for the sum of passed third reading, without further Two petitions-M'Call's and Canovan's-in reference to laying sidewalks, were rejected.

Alderman Morti's resolution impossubscriptions in aid of the educational enterprises of his church, on Wednes-By Alderman Happek: A resolution structing the city engineer in regard certain streets was referred to the improvement committee. ing the fire chief to examine and con-

demn dangerous buildings within the fire limits was passed. to the imposing of fines and the powers of certain officials to remit fines was reerred to the ordinance committee. ence to grading, paving and repairing the wharf and landing. Referred to the

wharf and landing committee. nance committee be authorized to settle with Wm. M. Farrington, under certain conditions. Adopted. The petition of the Memphis City railway company was reported on by the special committee recommending the

reduction of certain assessments. Re-Alderman White moved a reconsideration of former action in regard to the opening of Gayoso street from Shelby to the river, which was agreed to, and Mr. Nowland's bid for doing the work was accepted on third reading, and the con-

tract awarded to him. Another petition from the Momphis City railway company for new contract was unfavorably reported on by the spe-cial committee. Adopted by the council The ordinance in relation to payment of certain employes by warrants, etc., consisting of thirteen sections, with cer-

tain amendments, passed second and willingness to give me a column, or final reading. The report of the jury of view on the condemnation of certain property on Alabama street, received and adopted by the council, was rejected by board of aldermen.

The ordinance regulating market-stalls, as amended by the council, was Californ unanimously non-concurred in by this beard.

petition of the Mississippi Valley insurance company, as adopted by the council, was referred to the fluance commit-Adjourned to half-past three o'clock

next Wednesday afternoon.

COMMON COUNCIL.

The common council met in the City hall at four o'clock yesterday afternoon, Councilman Camp in the chair. The requisitions of the fire and police second reading. The report of the committee on accounts also passed second reading. Councilman Tuther moved that the pay of the general council be included in the accounts. He had no idea of championing the rights of the members, but spoke for himself, for he believed that they earned twenty dollars per month by legislating for the

cilman Tuther as to the right to receive Councilman Carpenter wanted to hear from the city attorney.

Conneilman Tuther did not want to hear the city attorney, as this thing of voting away his salary because the new charter applied to the council to be Councilman Cochrane said he thought

Domestics, Sheetings, Shirtings and | that all members who voted to receive a salary perjured themselves, buncombe Councilman Ryan volunteered his professional services to defend any member who was indicted for perjury.

City-Attorney Hanson said the new charter did not rob the present council of its pay, as they were elected and their pay fixed before the charter was passed. Councilman Tuther's motion was 50 pieces striped Ecru, for polonaises, adopted, but the ayes and noes were not A report from the city attorney to the

> Thomas Branch & Co.'s demand of the general council for payment of a past-due debt, the council refers to the finance committee and the finance com- Such opportunities are rarely offered. mittee refers to City Attorney Hanson, and he answers as follows:

city comptroller relative to lawsuits tried

that these petitioners have some time since filed their petitions for mandamus in the first circuit court, and the writs mly in compliance with a technical rule mand before applying for mandamus. days longer. Full stock of alpaca, linens | weeks ago, and since his arrival has They did not wait for any action to be taken by the board or general council. ludeed, it is fair to presume that they did not expect any. The general council, by their reference, ask my opinion as to the legal course for them to pursue. This is a grave and embarrassing question, in this, that it invokes an opinion condition. as to the financial policy that should be pursued by the general council. These debts are settled, binding obligations of quests and decorations, Craig's, 379 Mair.

The synagogue was beautifully and appropriately decorated for the occasion; the most noticeable among the decorations described by the platform on which was the city, and the only legal course to be pursued is to provide for their payment. To do this the city must do as a failing

SHU'BUOTH.

husband the resources of the city and apply them to the payment of the debts. I have before suggested what property the city might The Great Jewish Holiday-The Feast of Weeks-Services at the Synagognes Yesterday.

is an unpleasant proposition. So it is unpleasant for a bankrupt to see his fine Confirmations by Revs. Rabbi Samfield and Rabbi Sarner-Interesting surroundings torn away by officers of the law. The city is bankrupt. Over twenty-five per cent. of the property of every citizen, as valued, would be neces-· Ceremonies.

paid to-day. With the litigation the Yesterday our Hebrew citizens, in city is having it will take one million dollars per annum for the next nine common with their co-religionists over the world, celebrated Sh'buoth, or Feast years to pay expenses, interest and accruing liabilities. Where 's this vast sum to come from? That is the question that of Weeks, in commemoration of the delivery to Moses of the ten commandments on Mount Sinai. Among the antion that your reference puts to me. I have answered the best I can, and I cient Jews this was also set apart as a trust that this council will not shrink and filed, and the mayor requested to notify Mr. Wheeler of the action of the general council.

City Attorney Hanson's suggestions

Son of narvest in Patestine, for which the festival was also reason especially the festival was also in this city and country, is already an acknowledged celebrity among the musician who, though but a short time reason especially the festival was also in the duties of the hour, or postpone called Pentecost, meaning the fiftieth day, it being exactly fifty days from the first day of Pesach, or passover, on sicial circles of this city, and bids fair to concerning certain mandamus cases were referred to the finance committee. Bids for furnishing tax-books were received as follows: Boyle & Chapman, the control of the contr It may not yet be too late, but the will be seen that it is exactly seven chances of success are much diminished weeks from Pesach, which is considered credibly abort space of three weeks. The by want of prompt action. The property-holders have right as well as the creditors, but these deots must be paid before the courts can or will protect the property-holder. Respectfully, G.A. HANSON, City Attorney. property-holder. Respectfully, G. A. HANSON, City Attorney. Referred to the finance committee. A petition from Forster, Kealhofer & Co., offering to pay back taxes in judgments against the city, was adopted.

The resignation of Councilman Luhrman was accepted, and J. M. Wood laws their forefathers received from their God through the hands of Moses. initiated to the duties of Israelites. Here The council concurred with the board of aldermen in its business. The cases mentioned below are those where there beautiful and appropriate ceremonies prescribed by the Jewish ritual, which Councilmen Moores, Fisher and are of a most impressive character. The temple of the Greene were appointed a committee up-

CONGREGATION OF THE CHILDREN OF

The budget ordinance passed third ISRAEL, at the corner of Main and Exchange Council took a recess for half an hour. streets, was beautifully and artistically decorated with bouquets and garlands of Councilman Green, of the fourth ward, offered the following resolution, which flowers, which, with their many variegated hues and soft odors, seemed ap-Resolved, That this board accepts, propriate to the occasion, and at once with sincere regret, the resignation of Henry Luhrman, one of the very effi-cient members from the fourth ward; conveyed a wonderful sense of grandeur and sanctity to the spectator. The edifice was tilled to overflowing, and among and in parting with him we desire to exthe devotess could be seen many of our press our high regard for him as a genmost prominent and esteemed citizens with their families. On the entering of tleman and conscientious legislator, and the hope that it may be consistent with the rabbi, Rev. Dr. M. Samfleid, the orhis personal interests at some early day gan played a soft, sweet melody, well to return to the seat he has so creditably calculated to inspire the hearts of the worshippers, and as soon as the reverend An ordinance to regulate and control rabbi in flowing robes of black had asthe markets and hospitals, passed first cended the altar, the usual morning services for the festival began by the recit-J. R. Powell's petition was, on motion of Councilman Gay, referred to the board ing and chanting of prayers in Hebrew, interspersed with beautiful music by the invisible choir. The music by the choir, Ordinance to regulate the sale of meat, which was under the leadership of Prof. C. P. Winkler, deserves particular menrequiring a tax of one hundred dollars per annum and prohibiting any meat tion by reason of its great beauty and store within six squares of a market-house, was amended so as to make the artistic merit, and also for the correct, conscientious manner in which it was tax one hundred and fifty dollars and to rendered. The programme of the exerdo away with the restriction as to localcises was necessarily a lengthy one, but was carried out to the letter. By far The ordinance relating to the issuance the greater portion of the music is either of warrants to city creditors, etc., passed second reading.

the great passed of Prof. Winkler's own composition or of his arrangement, and little, if anyrecond reading.

The action of the board of aldermen of his arrangement, and little, if anything was sung which did not exhibit his leader. Messrs. H. T. Tomlinson and On motion of Councilman Solari, the | Hobday, who had kindly volunteered action of the council granting the butch- their assistance with their flu'e , proved ers' petition to have a Sunday market welcome auxiliaries, and lent additional reconsidered, and the petition re- | charm, contributing greatly to the comjected.

A resolution was offered by Councilman Dougherty to have the holes on DeSoto street, between Madison and Councilman Dougherty to have the holes on DeSoto street, between Madison and Councilman Councilman Dougherty to have the holes on by Miss H. Barinds, with her clear voice, is a very fine Hebrew melody, while the next, "Min Hametzar," presented by Councilman Dougherty to have the holes on by Miss H. Barinds, with her clear voice, is a very fine Hebrew melody, while the next, "Min Hametzar," presented by Councilman Dougherty to have the holes on DeSoto street, between Madison and Voice, is a very fine Hebrew melody, while the next, "Min Hametzar," presented by Miss H. Barinds, with her clear voice, is a very fine Hebrew melody, while the next, "Min Hametzar," presented by Miss H. Barinds, with her clear voice, is a very fine Hebrew melody, while the next, "Min Hametzar," presented by Miss H. Barinds, with her clear voice, is a very fine Hebrew melody, while the next, "Min Hametzar," presented by Miss H. Barinds, with her clear voice, is a very fine Hebrew melody, while the next, "Min Hametzar," presented by Miss H. Barinds, with her clear voice, is a very fine Hebrew melody, while the next, "Min Hametzar," presented by Miss H. Barinds, while the next has a very fine Hebrew melody, while the next has a very fine Hebrew melody, while the next has a very fine Hebrew melody. 'Ono," presented all those rich cominations of harmony for which Halwy, their composer, is so justiy celebrated. Upon the conclusion of the last-named ong, the confirmation took place. While the confirmands, composed of EDITORS APPEAL-There was no six beautiful little girls, dressed in spotless white, and two youths, proceeded harge of inconsistency made against snyone in the answer you published truesday morning, but only a simple statement of a fact which can be readily substantiated. If the fact places any
Winkler. "Leu Scheorim," a favorite Hebrew song and chorus, was finely rendered, with solo by Mrs. A. Moyston. 'Sh'ma Israel," a song at once expressive of the Jewish faith and appealing to their hearts, was given in fine styles, Mr. Guerrant taking the solos. parties alluded to by your correspondent "Church-Member" in yesterday's Ap-

The various hymns and sentences, performed during the prayers of the confirmands seemed to fit exactly in their places and were rendered with spirit and correctness. Several of them are exquisite gems, as for instance, "No. but especially "No. 5;" "Nos. (hymn "Let there be light," was ex-pressly composed for this occasion, and afforded great pleasure to those who heard it. The " Mus af Kedusho," with its alternations from solo to trio and to chorus is a handsome piece of music and was exquisitely rendered, while the closing song "Alion Olone," temple, and well known to many of our citizens as an accomplished musician. in Mobile, finished the exercises very appropriately, this being a hyton said to be three thousand years old, and in use

in the Jewish temple from time immemorial. The confirmands performed their parts equally well, and their proficiency verance of the young minister, Rev. Dr. Samfield. Their answers were given in a very clear and diswere short and impressive. The following are the names of the young Israelites who yesterday took upon themselves their forefathers, the essence of which is embracedfin th's one sentence, "Hear, O Israel, the Lord thy God, the Lord is One:" Misses Ida Schalscha, Isabella Levy, Josephine Dreyfus, Bella Seessel, Carrie Strauss, Tillie Frank, and Masters Ph. Halle and M. Gans, The choir, which is one of the finest

there is little demand for labor except in the city, is composed of the following ladies and gentlemen: Mr. S. Feucht, chairman; Mrs. A. Moyston, Misses H. my boots at San Diego was qualified for a much higher position. The colored Barinds, L. Frankland, and K. Harmon, sopranos; Miss M. Hitzfeld, alto; Mr. wished himself back in Georgia. A la-W. H. Guerrant, tenor; Mesers. Reis and Gronauer, basses; Mesers. Tomlinborer working by the day on the road gent man I ever met in such a position. Winkler, organist and director. Near the railways running from your An agreeable surprise awaited Rev. city farms can be had at such rates as Dr. Samfield at the conclusion of the will afford abundant return for intelligent farming. In Arkansas lands can risen from their seats, and were about to e had at lower prices, in proportion to disperse, Master Pt. Halle stepped from their quality and nearness to market, than in any other part of this globe of among the confirmands, and in a nest little speech presented, in behalf of himself and his fellow-pupils, to their beloved teacher a superb gold watch, in token of remembrance of this memorable day. It was indeed a complete sur-Ingrain carpets at 50, 65 and 75 cents. prise to the rabbi, who had not anticipated anything of the kind, and it was some moments before he could respond. As soon, however, as he had recovered

pets, etc., are requested to see the adver-tisement of Messrs. Bryson & Camp. "BETH EL EMETH." The cheapest and best STEAM DYRING and CLEANING HOUSE in the city is at 248 Second street. HANSON & WALKER.

were the young ladies and gentlemen confirmed: Jeanette Ottenhelmer, Car-

Boshwitz, Beriha Mansberg; Mas-ters Sam. Levy, Sam. Blumenthal, H. Gluck, M. Blum and M. Isaacs, The beautiful music which was dispersed throughout the services was ren national thanksgiving, as it was the season of harvest in Palestine, for which reason especially the festival was also musician who, though but a short time first day of Pesach, or passover, on which day an offering of bariey was win lasting laurels with his art. In the lected for this purpose, but it was deemed appropriate to perform the cere- judicious care, Professor Ellinger may monies on the day which commemorates the reception of all fundamental congregation can congratulate themselves upon having secured the services their God through the hands of Moses. of so accomplished a musician, while we Thus, as it were, the children are also in turn compliment the ladies composing the choir for having acquitted themin Memphis the two congregations cele-brated the day by holding services in casion. Among these were noticeable

-Pickett's Plan Tested.

The examination of the pupils of the public schools is now progressing. Yesterday a representative of the APPEAL, in company with Dr. R. W. Mitchell, president of the board of education, visrender them self-reliant, for it is long since conceded by philos times Malebranche says:

the demonstrations and the drawings by the pupils. "John, draw a map South America," said the teacher, and in five minutes the task was accomplished. Then another pupil with sound

from his surprise, he thanked the do-nors, with his voice full of emotion, in a short but most eloquent speech.

which requires parties to make a de- retail department of clothing for a few York, who arrived in this city some six been actively engaged in instructing the children in the responsible duties they SEE advertisement Foster's second would take upon themselves by the sacred rite of confirmation. The young Texas drawing postponed for a few days. girls were all dressed in pure white with flowing veils, with beautiful flowers in their hair, and all seemed fully conscious of the sacredness of the occasion. PLANTS-Cabbage, Tomato, Egg, Craig's tions being the platform on which was NEURIL.—The instantaneous cure for contains the scrolls of the law, en-

carried out the decorations. Rev. Dr. Sarner delivered an eloquent address in German, his subject being the "Ten Commandments." After the coufirmation he gave a lecture in English to those confirmed, which was listened to with the utmost attention. The services were most appropriately brought to a close by Master H. Glack, who came forward and presented Dr. Sarner with an elegant gold-headed cane, as a token of the esteem and love of the pupils who had been benefited so much by his kindly instructions. The following

rie Hammer, Rachel Morris, Dora

casion. Among these were noticeable Mrs. J. Levy, Miss Hannah Phillips, Miss Isaacs, Miss Boshwitz, and others whose names we were unable to learn.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Annual Examinations at the Alabama Street and Chetsea Graded Schools

ited the Alabama street and Chelsea schools, and there had an opporunity of witnessing the new methods of instruction which were last year introduced by Superintendent Pickett.

IMPORTANT NOTICE. This gentleman, upon being elected superintendent of the Memphis city schools, determined to task the reasoning faculties of the pupils, so as to methodical in the pursuit of their studies, ophers that mere knowledge and intelectual development are not only not the same, but stand in no necessary proportion to each other. Hence his idea was not simply to communicate information, but in such a manner by the employment of subsidiary means to awake a vigorous and varied though methodical exertion of the pupils' faculties. Testimony to this end is not wanting, and looking to a final settlement with its FOR HELENA & FRIAR'S POINT from the days of Aristotle, with Aguin- creditors, will be presented at the meetas and Scotus, do we find this principle | ing. By order of directors, diposition indersed, and in modern held truth captive in my hand I should open my hand and let it fly, in order that I might again pursue and capture it." Our visit yesterday afforded us an insight into the subsidiary means adopted by Mr. Pickett to accomplish the result mentioned.

At the Alabams-street school the class the following, specially set: 1433, 3421, in primary arithmetic, under charge of 3441, 2862. Calendars of all the cases on mental questions every day. Their answers evidence the fact that their faculties are called into active exercise, and hence what they know as enabling them to answer correctly is due not to the memory, but to the process of reasoning necessary to determine the revision, subtraction or multiplication of a series of figures. This plan of teaching mental arithmetic cannot be questioned, for its success and therough results are undoubtedly demonstrated by the little children taught by Miss Lewellyn, a young lady whose industry, system and culture render her services all the more valuable in the schoolroom. This plan of mathematical instruction not only requires a correct and immediate answer to the questions propounded, but imposes an explanation, to give which the most active degree of rationiation is demanded of the pupil. Another improvement in the method of instruction—and we judge as witnesses from the evidences that were before us—is the system of the entire class reading shoot together. The pupils thereby abandon the "singing" style of pronunciation, and in a short while assume the proper tone, emphasize correctly, and pronounce with distinctness. The recitation by each child, when called upon, of as no righnal sentence, is another feature that will be commended by all who have an opportunity of watching the practical benefits that must ensue. The same features characterize the management of the primary or younger classes in the Chelsea school, which is so ably and pleasantly presided over by Mrs. Hampton, and what has been said of the Ralbama-street institution we as ellyn, a young lady whose industry, sys-Hampton, and what has been said of the Alabama-street institution we as willingly apply to her and her school. In the seventh-grade department of the Alabama-street school, taught by Miss Gussie Toyell, still another method for the purposes already indicated have been upon paper and the blackboards, so as to show the geographical divisions of tains and valleys, the course of streams, the extent and character of bays, seas and oceans, together with the different water currents, their source, detours, etc. the pupils, and demonstrated in a manner that testifies the thorough compreonly at the Alabama-street school, but also at the Chelsea school, did we watch

facility drew a map of Europe, and also entered into the explanation of its physical geography with a minuteness less surprising than instructive and pleasing; still others drew maps of Africa, North America, the Territories of the United States, etc, as well as of ancient Greece, faithfully giving the location of Thessaly, Epirus, Phocis, Arcadia, Laconia, Messina, Argalis, etc. These exercises were of no ordinary nature, and to go through details systematically, precisely and rapidly, as did poses the fact that their minds have been actively engaged in comprehending the minute features that go to make the faculties are exercised rigidly, yet stimulated to the achievement of great results by the very nature of the generalization demanded. These plans of instruction are of incalculable advantage, and to those teachers whose efforts have been so happily triumphant in demonstrating their benefits, as well as the formal of the public cantage of the service of the general pattern of the public cantage of the general pattern of the public cantage of the general pattern the ceremonies were equally beautiful their practical nature, the public cannot impressive. At the conclusion of not be too thankful. Miss Conway, the Sup't Mississippi Elver Elevator Company. the usual service for holidays the rite of confirmation was administered to ten principal of the Alabama-street school, has long since established her rightful for vicksburg and all way landings in the confirmation was administered to ten has long since established her rightful children, five boys and five girls. An claims to the duties of an educator, and 332 Main street, will continue the immense congregation witnessed this yet another evidence, a still further in the first circuit court, and the writs bave issued. This application was made closing out sale, at cost for cash, of their conducted by Rev. Dr. Sarner, of New the departments of the institution shared in the success of the new systems she has now engrafted into the department of the institution shared in the success of the new systems she has now engrafted into the department of the institution shared in the success of the new systems she has now engrafted into the department of the institution shared in the success of the new systems she has now engrafted into the department of the institution shared in the success of the new systems she has now engrated into the department of the institution shared in the success of the new systems she has now engrated into the department of the institution shared in the success of the new systems she has now engrated into the department of the institution shared in the success of the new systems she has now engrated into the department of the institution shared in the success of the new systems she has now engrated in the success of the new systems she has now engrated in the new systems she has now engrated in the new systems and the new systems are not as the new system of the new systems and the new systems are not as the new systems and the new systems are not as the new systems are not the departments of the institution she directs. Mrs. Hampton, of the Chelsea school, also proves by her intelligence, good judgment and arduous labors, her talent as an educator-one who has apprehended and applied with exact nicety the new systems introduced by Mr. Pickett.

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June 14, 1875. The creditors and stockholders of the Memphis Industrial Exposition association are urgently requested to r set the directory at the Exposition building on

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